

Anti-Bugging Devices Peddled at Capitol

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Users of electronic eavesdroppers had better think twice before they try tuning in on a Congressman—for \$25 a month, any jumpy lawmaker can exterminate his office with a guaranteed "bug" killing service.

That's the "group insurance" rate now being offered for a regular monthly "electronic sweep" of any legislator's office, and International Security Services, Inc., a Washington firm that does the chore, swears it can sniff out even the tiniest of "plants."

The program, says a letter that went out this week to every member of Congress, will provide the most modern defensive measures, techniques and equipment for the preservation of privacy and security.

John A. Stupalsky, who handles the firm's public information (most of it is pretty private), said yesterday a number of Congressmen already have expressed interest, though no contracts have been made.

He explained that his company has a team of electronic experts who not only can spot all sorts of sophisticated bugging devices, but can even provide little gizmos that will jam new snooping attempts with a high-pitched squael.

"Actually, the Hil is only a small part of our operation," Stupalsky observed. "In addition to this counter-security operation, we offer an international courier service and security escorts . . . college-

trained, and experts in karate, judo and so on."

International Security Services was started in April by Albert P. Senteio, a former private investigator who decided "to get on the other side of the fence and protect the rights of individuals," his aide said.

On Congressman, Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), commented that the whole business "indicates that George Orwell's '1984' may have arrived 18 years sooner than scheduled."

If things are this bad, Moss said, "then our free society is on the verge of extinction."